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## WEATHER

Mostly fair with variable high clouds through Wednesday. A little cooler today. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Highs both days in the upper 70s and 80s.

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## Lights out?

Pleasanton is looking into cutting off 20 per cent of its street lights and Council Member Frank Brandes wants the city to walk a second mile: cut out 40 or 50 per cent of the lights. Is that a good idea? Other council members gave their opinions to The Times. Details, page 2.



## Fed job money teases city

LIVERMORE — Federal seed money for local projects may not always be the manna-from-heaven it seems to be, according to a philosophical dissertation in City Manager Bill Parness's budget message this year.

On one hand Parness called "commendable" attempts by the federal government to reduce unemployment by "pouring millions of dollars into grants to local agencies to sustain the cost of employment additions."

Various programs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) brought 17 employees for

temporary jobs in the past three year period, he noted. Another 22 persons were hired under the federal subsidized pay check method and will work through Sept. 30. Another allocation for temporary help is expected later this year.

However, Parness expressed concern in his budget message for the "insidious" aspect to the "federal carrot."

Following the release of all these temporary workers who will have primarily helped with new public works installations, Parness said the city would have to pick up the

maintenance tab with no assurance of further funding from the feds.

"This may result in an eventual impossible workload obligation," he said.

Parness expressed fears about possible growth of a bureaucratic mentality among municipal management personnel who, "subconsciously or not, may begin to assume the permanence of these federally funded employees to the extent that our usual municipal operations will become absolutely dependent upon their contribution."

He also discussed "program entrapment," which involves using federal funds as seed money to start "some form of local service" that winds up being a local financing obligation.

Parness mentioned three programs in the newly proposed budget as examples of this federal snare which can make local agencies "institutionally addicted to the euphoria of the federal handout."

Horizons, the youth service center, had its federal grant expire last year but Alameda County has continued allocating its own federal

monies for the project which has matching funds spent by Livermore and Pleasanton.

Parness said any decision by the county to discontinue the funding could mean an added \$54,653 expense for the two cities.

Project STEP (Strategic Team Enforcement Program) was another "good" program whose funding from Washington, D.C., ends this year. Parness wants the city to pick up the \$50,000 tab that includes the salaries for two police sergeants and one regular officer.

The third program mentioned by Parness was Project SETS (Selective Enforcement Traffic Section) which is funded by California but provides for increasing local monies.

The local cost has risen from \$9,600 this year to over \$37,000 next year, he said, expecting an eventual expense burden to \$60-65,000.

Federally funded multi purpose center may also require local monies to hire a permanent manager and for landscaping at the civic center site.

—by Neil Heilpern

## Bible college draws blank from district

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District won't help to purchase the Pentecostal Bible College property, if the school board tonight heeds a recommendation from Superintendent of Schools Leo Croce.

The scenic property on College Avenue near Arroyo Road is for sale for \$795,000. Improvements to the deteriorated buildings and grounds would cost an estimated \$248,000 and general maintenance another \$22,000, bringing the total cost to more than \$1 million.

The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District and city had considered cooperatively buying and using the property. According to the superintendent's report, to be considered by school trustees at tonight's meeting (7:30 p.m. in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd.), "Based upon cost of the property, needed improvements, cost of maintenance, non-compliance with the Field Act (earthquake standards) and no immediate or future need of the property, the Superintendent recommends that the Board of Education not participate in the purchase of the property."

The school board will also give a third reading to their policy banning spanking in school. After more than four years' debate on the subject, the proposed policy could become binding throughout the district if it is passed tonight.

The policy says, in part: "The absence of corporal punishment in the district should not be interpreted as a relaxation of standards or expectations in regard to student behavior. It is the board's belief that the home, rather than the school, is the proper environment to administer corporal punishment, if administered at all."

"It is within the home that such factors as fairness, consistency and emotional and psychological well-being of the student can be given the proper long-range attention."

"In order to ensure a proper

learning environment, free from excessive disruptions, the district staff should explore suitable alternatives to corporal punishment up to and including expulsion from school."

## Woman is named head of district

DUBLIN — Wearing a bright yellow pantsuit, Dr. Jessie Kobayashi sat modestly among the members of the audience at the start of last night's Murray School District meeting.

But she had something else no one in the audience possessed — a packet of school board documents labeled "Superintendent."

One of the first orders of business was the announcement that the San Carlos resident will be Murray's new superintendent of schools starting August 8.

In the next two months, Dr. Kobayashi will be spending 10 days in Dublin on a consultant basis to learn more about her new assignment. She is currently assistant superintendent of the Whisman District near Mountain View in Santa Clara County.

She joined that district as a teacher in 1954.

Dr. Kobayashi, 44, holds bachelors and masters degrees from San Jose State University and a doctorate in education from the University of the Pacific.

She and her husband and children live in San Carlos where she plans to remain commuting to Dublin.

"If I allow plenty of time, I don't consider the commute a problem," she said. "It doesn't mean that I'll be isolated from the community here."

She said she was looking forward to working with the district's "outstanding staff and fine leadership."

The only female school district head in the Valley, the new superintendent replaces Dr. Donald Williams, who resigned in March 1976 after suffering a heart attack. He still resides in Pleasanton.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Heinz Gewing had been named acting superintendent last December. "Seems like 20 years ago that Don Williams left," he sighed, plainly delighted to welcome a permanent superintendent at last.

## Blank checks boggle business

DUBLIN — A new con game involving snatched blank checks took place in Dublin last week.

In a Dublin Chamber of Commerce newsletter, chamber president, Todd Lee, warned members about the new theft trick.

He reported hearing about a woman who reached across an unattended desk and taking a packet of blank checks. The unknowing merchant was unaware of it until he was notified by Stockton police that a woman was trying to buy groceries with his checks.

Lee noted there has been an increase in robbery and burglary in Alameda County recently. He stated burglary accounts for 85 per cent of crime in that county.

## Fat is not jolly, especially for kids

Details, page 2

## Art on display today

Wood carvings, sculpture, jewelry, painting and much more will be on display at Livermore High today and tomorrow as art students show off their year's work.

"Spring Exhibit" will be 7-9 p.m. tonight, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the student union. "Humanities," a mural created by the senior painting class, will be dedicated at 8 tonight in the library. The school is on Maple Street just off East Avenue, Livermore. Admission is free.

## Chance of more help?

Pleasanton voters rejected the 29 cent tax override proposal to add nine fire and 10 police personnel last week. Council members want to add a few public safety people, though, provided they can squeeze them into the budget.

The Times asked council members how likely it is for a few public safety workers to be hired. Details, page 3.

## Water

### More storage on Foothill

PLEASANTON — The city won approval to construct a 3 million gallon reservoir near Foothill Road and the future Stoneridge Shopping Center yesterday.

The unanimous vote of the

Alameda County Planning Commission set the groundwork for the reservoir, which will be one more big link in a series of tanks, large and small, dotting the Pleasanton Ridge and providing water for hill dwellers and the tract residents along Foothill Road.

The new reservoir is crucial to the construction of the regional shopping center, Director of Engineering Services Don Sooby told The Times yesterday. Without it, there won't be enough water reserves to fight fires at the regional center. It means the tank will be installed prior to the shopping center.

The estimated \$800,000 to \$900,000 price tag on the big tub will tax the city finances sorely.

So far, the city hasn't figured out how to pay for it, but is hopeful a federal grant will aid greatly, said Sooby. Otherwise it looks like deficit financing until the rich revenues from the shopping center can expand the coffers to pay it back. One thing is certain, said Sooby. It's not an item directly assessable to the shopping center.

The new reservoir will be the biggest in the city. The runnerup is the McKinley reservoir near Kottinger Avenue, site of the alleged UFO sightings a couple of months ago. In third place in the size is the one at the end of Abbie Street with 1.5 million gallons of capacity. It's tied for third place with a reservoir on the Pleasanton Ridge at the 1,600 foot level elevation.

ton Ridge at the 1,600 foot level elevation.

There are five reservoirs on the ridge — the one at 1,600 feet, plus quarter million to three-quarter million gallon sizes further down the ridge at the 900 and 500 foot levels. They comprise a system which assures Longview and the more "urban" tracts along Foothill Road of enough water and water pressure throughout the big demand periods of the day.

The water is pumped up the hill from the city's and Zone 7's wells on Hopyard Road. The ridge system also serves the unincorporated area of Sunol along Kilkare Canyon.



## Assembly cracks down teen rights

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly dealt a triple blow to teen-agers Monday, denying 19-year-olds the right to drink, some 17-year-olds the right to vote, and 15-year-olds the right to own fireworks.

"Young people have assumed the responsibility, not only of voting, but of marriage, contracts and the like. They should not be given limited citizenship," said Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Daly City, vainly urging support for his measure to lower the drinking age from 21 to 19.

Papan was also the author of a bill banning sale of fireworks to anyone under 16. It was sent to the Senate on a 54-16 vote.

A third measure, by Assemblyman Michael Wornum, D-Mill Valley, would have allowed 17-year-olds to register and vote in primary elections if they would be 18 by the time of the general election in the fall.

Like the drinking measure, Wornum's proposal got a majority vote but fell short of the two-thirds majority needed for constitutional amendments. Such measures also need voter approval if passed by both houses.

The vote was 45-28 on the drinking measure, 42-31 on the voting measure. Papan said he would try to have the drinking vote reconsidered later.

Opponents contended it would increase highway deaths and teen-age alcoholism.

"This is one of the most irresponsible things we could do this year," said Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-Coronado.

Assemblyman Eugene Gualco, D-Sacramento, said many 19-year-old boys date girls of 15 or 16, who would then have access to liquor.

But Papan said the measure might reduce pressure among some youths to break the law and drink, while also recognizing that many young people drink now despite the law. He said he chose the age of 19 because many 18-year-olds are still in high school.

## PWP slates games

All members of Parents Without Partners 458 are invited to join in the club's last volleyball game of the season Wednesday, June 8 at Almond Ave. School in Livermore. The free games begin at 7 and continue to 9:45 p.m.

The club is also hosting a Monte Carlo Night at Dublin's Shannon Park Community Center. The event is open to the public and will be held Friday, June 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Helping overweight kids: Vivian Oswald, Nina Kiger (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Thin is in

## Help for plump kids

"You don't see a lot of fat children," says nutritionist Nina Kiger, founder of a string of "Diet Center" offices in the area.

"Know why? They hide." The image of the plump, contented, cuddly kid is all wrong, according to Nina. Instead, she pictures overweight children as withdrawn from their schoolmates, unable to succeed at sports, shy about going anywhere that appearance counts, like the eighth grade dance.

Many obese children are desperate enough to call Livermore's Diet Center office (located at 1822 Catalina Court) for help. "I wish we could help them," says sympathetic Vivian Oswald, herself a mother and manager of the local center.

"Unfortunately, we have to tell them we can't make an appointment without their parent's consent."

The Diet Center's program is designed primarily for adults, so Vivian and her assistant, Linda Means, started searching for a way to bring effective dieting to the children they knew needed it. With Nina's help, they designed a program being offered at a rate much lower than the Diet Center's usual fee and designed just for children 10-15 years old.

The price is \$17.50 per week. It includes weigh-in, vitamins and encouragement every day, plus a small "rap group" once a week for the dieters. There will also be an hour and a half workshop for parents — explaining the program and helping them discover where their own responsibility lies and where the child's responsibility takes over.

Children must be at least 20 pounds overweight to be in the group. The weekly discussion hours will be designed to help children gain confidence and self-esteem as they lose weight.

"Fat people walk differently. They sit differently,"

Nina points out. One function of the meetings will be to help them move like thin people and to become comfortable with a new body image.

How to dress, how to apply makeup, tips for relating to the opposite sex will also be offered in the rap groups. "And we plan to listen to the kids. Let them share some of the frustrations and anxieties they've had all their lives as fat people."

The dieters will be urged to exercise. A morning walk or bike ride sets the metabolism in motion, says Nina, helping to burn up calories all day.

The children will be taught to take their pulses, to determine what effective, heartbeat-increasing exercise really is.

Some other tips for dieting children:

— "Don't talk about your diet to your friends. Thin people have no conception how long it takes to lose weight. They're waiting to see you drop 10 pounds overnight."

— Eat on smaller plates so it looks like more.

— Don't think you should have the same things to eat — like a double-dip chocolate cone — as the kids around you.

— Never go to parties hungry. Before leaving home, have some of the foods you're allowed on your diet; then you'll be able to resist the party goodies that could spoil your diet.

— Get out of the junk food snack habit.

There will be a strong emphasis on cutting back carbohydrates and practicing sound nutritional habits. Relaxation techniques will also be taught.

"If a child is mature enough to take responsibility for what he or she eats and is really motivated," promises Nina, "by the end of the summer that child can be nice and thin."

— by Pat Kennedy

## Lights out gets dim response

PLEASANTON — Council Member Frank Brandes' suggestion to shut off 40 or 50 per cent of the city's street lights met a dim reception from other council members.

Brandes first suggested the city cut 20 per cent of its lights to save money and energy and the council authorized a study of the possibility. Later he added that in view of rising energy costs to the city (it just got hit with a 22 per cent increase from PG&E), the city ought to cut a total of 40 or maybe 50 per cent of the lights.

Asked for a response, other council members were cool to the idea.

"Cutting 40 or 50 per cent

would be irresponsible," said Mayor Robert Philcox. He said he supported a study for a 20 per cent cut because it appears that might be possible, at or at least something approaching it. But "a 40 to 50 per cent cut without an in-depth study, is irresponsible. My own opinion is that a 50 per cent cut would be out of the question."

"I think it's premature to say 'Let's shut off half the lights,'" said Council Member Ken Mercer. I have a question with 20 per cent. The public safety department will have to tell us where logical turnoffs can be made. Also we'll have to have a report on how much money we really will save. And we'll have to tell the public and have some comments from them," said Mercer.

Council Member Joyce LeClaire would support a cut of more than 20 per cent if they were lights whose extinguishing would not hurt the neighborhood.

"We've heard reports that the crime incidence is higher in darker areas, so we must have serious looks at those areas reducing illumination," said LeClaire.

"I would like to see people extinguish their gas lights in the Walnut Grove area of Pleasanton Valley and similar lights. The use per house is small, but it adds up on the energy consumption."

"I think he's panicking," Council Member William Herlihy said about Brandes' idea. "If you cut out more lights, you run the risk of increasing traffic

hazards and burglaries." Acting Police Chief Ronald Nelson was asked the about the correlation between crime and street lights.

"Some lights we'd reduce would have no effect on accidents or crime," said Nelson. "Lights have a lot to do with accidents and burglaries, but you'd have to cut down quite a bit before you would see any statistical effect. A lot of the idea of street lights is that they make the homeowner feel more secure. I don't think they'll have a big effect on crime, unless they are reduced a lot."

Nelson emphasized that the city staff will have to do thorough research to see just what impact 20, 40 or 50 per cent cuts in lighting would have.

— by Ron McNicoll

More than water

## Drought hits florists

DUBLIN — Saying it with flowers can be expensive conversation since drought and energy conditions have caused retail florists to have to pay wholesalers 10 to 12 per cent more this year for blossoms.

But local florists contacted by the Times said they are doing their best to keep from passing the full amount to their customers.

"I estimate Valleywide florists hold the line at two per cent for customers," said a Dublin florist.

She further indicated the 10 to 12 per cent increase reflected overall inflationary factors connected to drought and energy problems.

She said a few growers have had to use more water than they were allotted in order to maintain top-grade flower quality.

"As a result, they have had to pay fines which increases their overall costs," she said. "Also, the cost of buying fuel to run delivery trucks has risen along with freight charges, labor and keeping flowers cooled or heated to a proper

temperature. All of these things and more have to be considered."

Rose Bardon, manager of The Flower Pot in Dublin, mentioned a cutback in production was another thing forcing prices up.

"At this time of year prices generally go down because of an overabundance of flowers but that's not happening this year."

Bardon said an infiltration of South American grown flowers, especially chrysanthemums, into the American market could cause price repercussions in the future. Since their labor market is cheaper, so is their selling price, she pointed out.

A bill is being formulated among flower growers in an effort to stop this import.

TeleFlora Incorporated, an interstate wire service for sending flowers, alerted their clients at the first of the year that flower costs could rise. Their officials said weather (no rain), crop destruction (Florida freeze) and soaring fuel prices were reasons.

The TeleFlora newsletter stated one midwest

grower's fuel bills had climbed from \$58,602 to \$101,557 in one year. They said this was representative of costs other growers in that area were having.

According to TeleFlora, California's mild winter saved west coast growers from the same fate experienced by their fellowmen in the other three-fourths of the nation.

Mas Hongo, general manager of California Flower Market, Incorporated in San Francisco, said growers, retail and wholesale florists and others connected with the flower business were experimenting with alternate solutions to water and energy problems.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

## Don't blame your age for poor hearing

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Petal mettle is being put to the test by drought and energy crisis conditions, according to local florists.

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## Assembly OKs state budget

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A \$14.7-billion state budget, with less money than Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. wants for prison construction and more than he wants for state employees, was approved by the Assembly Monday.

While the vote was little more than a formal step in the long process before the budget becomes law, the figures in the budget bill, added to pending legislation on school finance, property taxes and other measures, point to about \$16.3 billion for the fiscal year starting July 1.

A Senate vote on its version of the budget, \$59 million less than the Assembly version, was delayed until at least Thursday because last Friday's fire in the office that houses the legislative computer delayed printing of amendments.

The final legislative budget will be drafted by a

conference committee of three members from each house. It is expected to start work June 17.

Brown is to sign it by July 1 after making cuts. The Assembly draft is \$457.2 million more than he proposed in January.

The budget was approved on a 54-19 vote, the bare two-thirds majority needed.

It does not include \$92 million Brown wants for new 1,200-bed prisons near San Diego and Chino. The Senate draft includes the money, and the issue apparently will be decided by the conference committee.

Both houses agreed on a 10.1 per cent pay raise for most state employees, or \$313 million, a figure based on prevailing wages outside government. Brown is offering 6.5 per cent, or \$200 million, and has the right to trim the legislative figure.

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Nelson emphasized that the city staff will have to do thorough research to see just what impact 20, 40 or 50 per cent cuts in lighting would have.

— by Ron McNicoll

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"The Ugly Duckling." Chancellor Jane Baker (left) talks over a dilemma with queen Jackie LaBonte, princess Sarah Eller, king Blair Kelly and Dulcibella, Nedra Jones.

Times  
photos  
by  
Michael  
Macor

For the young at heart

## Young dramatists make stage debut this week

LIVERMORE — Meet a Munchkin, cheer for a scarecrow and watch the ugly duckling turn into a swan — at East Avenue School's performance of two popular children's plays.

Directed by performance and drama teacher Allen Schell, the seventh and eighth graders will be staging "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Ugly Duckling" at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday and Friday in the multi-purpose room.

"Wizard of Oz" by Frank Baum, adapted by L.S. Schwartz, is the familiar story of Dorothy and her dog, Toto, who are carried by a tornado into the land of Munchkins, witches, winged monkeys and other strange creatures.

Stars of this show include Julie Mossler (narrator), Staci Hudson and Janet Canevari (sharing the role of Dorothy), Kim White (witch of the north), Even Rittmann (lead winged monkey and Munchkin), Mary Kwan, Tracie Toyer, Nedra Jones (Munchkins and winged monkeys), Charmaine Hico (scarecrow), James Parker (Tin woodman), Jackie Wilson (Cowardly Lion), Brian Robinson (soldier), Carl Rogers (Wizard of Oz), Cindy Vaughn (Wicked Witch of the West), k (Glinda, good

witch of the south) and Staci Hudson and Janet Canevari sharing the role of Aunt Em.

"The Ugly Duckling," based on the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, is a comedy written by A.A. Milne (who wrote Winnie the Pooh.)

The story is about a king and queen who, lacking true vision, are concerned about appearances only. They assume their "plain" princess daughter will never be married, so they devise a plan to trap the next prince who comes to call by substituting a beautiful but dumb maid (Dulcibella) for the princess.

Blair Kelly plays the king; Jane Baker and Carla Evans share the role of chancellor; Jane Betsekas and Jackie LaBonte are the queen; Sarah Eller and Kim Kion are the princess; Nedra Jones and Tracie Toyer play Dulcibella; Scott Johnson is Prince Simon and Kris Hansen is Carlo.

The evening of entertainment comes your way for a modest 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults. The entire production will be financed through admission donations. Behind the scenes helpers include Cindy Vaughn and Donna Stanford in charge of props; Pat Baker, Donna Toyer and Marge Wilson, parent helpers.

## City may get extra help

PLEASANTON — After all the budget factors are settled in a couple of months, it may be possible to add a few fire and/or police personnel in the 1977-78 city budget, according to council members.

The city council, at Council Member Frank Brandes' request, asked voters for a 29 cent tax override to hire nine more firefighters and 10 more police. It was defeated by a 61-39 per cent margin a week ago.

Even the firefighters' union failed to support it, arguing that public safety protection ought to be included in the regular budget because it is too important to be left to an "over and above" tax override gesture.

The city council has been on record for some time as wanting to add more personnel within the budget limits and add a couple of police a year ago.

A Times survey of the council shows that they are ready to try to squeeze in a few more public safety personnel again this year. For the most part, it will depend on how high the assessed valuation figures are in August and how much of a salary increase city workers are granted. Salary negotiations are under way, but there has been no indication what impact they will have on the city budget.

Looking back over the override election, Council Member Joyce LeClaire disagreed with an earlier comment by Council Member Frank Brandes. "I don't agree that voters (in rejecting the override) were giving the message that the city should pay for it out of existing revenues. It's a combination of things. Some did feel that way, but others more likely felt that we now have adequate protection and were not willing to add to the tax load to provide more," said LeClaire.

"It's a matter of good planning, though, to gradually increase the personnel. As the population increases, the needs will increase and it's better to do it on an incremental basis," she said.

Council Member William Herlihy noted the council made a net reduction of \$50,000 or so in its foray into the preliminary budget a few weeks ago. That's enough right there to hire three more public safety personnel without touching the tax rate, said Herlihy.

Council Member Ken Mercer said that adding public safety personnel will depend on how much more the city council can cut from the budget. Adding a policeman is more important than cutting taxes a penny or two, said Mercer. But an even better deal would be to cut the budget drastically and both add personnel and cut the tax rate.

"You have to assume people could be priced right out of Pleasanton. If taxes go up 22 per cent, that could mean \$310 more taxes (overall) on a typical home next year. I have to find out how much we can cut and make a decision at that time.

"For example, if we could take \$100,000 out, we could put back \$20,000 for police and fire and the rest would be a tax cut. Or we could do it 40-60," said Mercer.

Mayor Robert Philcox is not willing to "cut services to hire more public safety personnel." For him any additions will depend on the fate of staff raises this year and what kind of assessed valuation the city has when the rolls are finalized in August.

Council Member Frank Brandes, quoted in an earlier story in The Times, feels that he could save nearly \$92,000 in various budget cuts and add a lot of public safety personnel with the money.

## CB products top \$1 million in '76

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They have their own language and in-jokes. They swap stories, keep tabs on friends and inform fellow motorists about road conditions and the movements of the dreaded "Smokies."

"They" are Citizens Band radio devotees and their enthusiasm for the space-age version of walkie

talkies has created an industry whose sales reached \$1 billion last year.

CBs have been around since 1958, but manufacturers say motorists were generally unaware of the devices until the 1974 oil embargo and subsequent truckers' strike.

"What really caught the public's attention was the

truckers' strike in the Midwest," says Larry Kraines, sales vice president for Kraco Enterprises, Inc., a Compton-based automotive products company that has become a major factor in the CB market.

"The truckers controlled traffic and jammed the roads and it was all organized through these CBs. I

think it got the idea across to consumers that there really was a device that you can talk with from car to car."

Whether it was the truckers' publicity given to stranded motorists saved by their CBs or simply the novelty of a new electronic toy, the compact two-way radios caught on with a vengeance.

Sales of CBs jumped to 4.5 million units in 1975 and reached almost 10 million last year, according to CB Life magazine. This contrasts with total sales of about 5 million units in the 15-year period between 1958 and 1973.

The CB craze quickly gave rise to a number of related products, including dictionaries of CB slang, a hit record by a gravel-voiced singer with the "handle," or nickname, of "Rubber Duck," and most recently a movie featuring an 18-wheel trucker as the hero.

CBers speak a language all their own. A "Smokie" is a state policeman while a "local yokel" is a city officer. "Hammering on down" means going full speed and "motion lotion" is, of course, gasoline.

QUICK TEST Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times Crossword Puzzle.

— by Neil Heipern

## A bumpy road in the square?

LIVERMORE — Speed bumps to slow traffic at Leahy Square just don't seem in the legal cards for that low income public housing project.

When the housing authority requested an encroachment permit to allow construction of the bumps two months ago, Public Works Director Dan Lee turned thumbs down on the proposal. He had doubts about legal liability in case of an accident involving the speed retarders.

A legal opinion by City Attorney Gary Reiners, confirming Lee's doubts, is scheduled for consideration by the housing authority when it meets 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Leahy Square administration building.

Reiners opinion, according to housing project director Bob Suckling, notes the city could be held liable

for any improper design or maintenance of the streets under its jurisdiction.

A note from the attorney to Lee, said Suckling, says any feelings that speed bumps could cause increased danger to travelers in the square indicates the certainty of increased legal liability.

Almost 300 children live in the low cost housing project where the posted speed limit is 10 miles per hour. Several cars have gone out of control there in the past, one going through a fence. In one case a young girl sitting on the hood of a moving car, slid off as the vehicle was turning and she suffered a fatal head injury.

However, the public works department has noted speed bumps could cause accidents to vehicles which travel at high rates

of speed and lose control going over the curbs. Ambulances and police cars were given as examples.

Another problem with speed bumps, according to street engineer Rick Dondro, is with motorcycles and bicycles which can go out of control when hitting the bumps.

The bumps "work backwards," according to Dondro, who said higher speeds over the bumps make most American vehicles feel the jolt less; result is higher speeds where they aren't wanted.

In other business, the housing authority will: — discuss revisions to the grievance procedure for tenants.

— consider a retirement system for the 4% employees at the project.



Tense moment in "Wizard of Oz:" Dorothy (Staci Hudson) watches the Tin Woodman (James Parker) confront the Wicked Witch of the West (Cindy Vaughn); looking on is the Narrator (Julie Mossler).

'Second chance'

## Lifesaving course set

SAN RAMON — For those who couldn't get into the last course, another six-hour course in the lifesaving cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, June 14 and 16, at the Family Medical Center.

Any adult is welcome to attend the free course, co-sponsored by the Center (which is affiliated with Valley Memorial Hospital) and the Valley Community Services District fire department.

VCSD captain John Ulrickson will be the instructor. Since class size is limited, anyone interested must reserve a place by calling Valley Memorial's public information office, 447-7000, extension 174.

The course, held 9 a.m. to noon both days, will teach the basic life support technique of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation used to get the heart going again after it has stopped. Those completing the course will receive CPR certification.

It will be the last CPR class to be given until October when the center will offer another series.

## Town going to the dogs

Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — This town will be going to the dogs on June 18. And all cats and crooks are advised to be on their best behavior.

The dogs are police dogs, nearly 40 of them. They will be participating in the annual Tarantino Police Canine Trials at the Alhambra High School football field.

The trials are open to the public at no cost.

Participating in the trials this year are dogs from Reno, Antioch, Monterey County, Stockton and Tulare County, to name a few of the jurisdictions.

Trophies will be awarded in search, attack, agility and call-off phases. Chief Jerry Warren will present the chief's trophy for the department team scoring the highest number of points.

Antioch's team won the chief's trophy last year.

Among the competitors are the Contra Costa Sheriff's duo, "Funk and Wag-

nalls," Deputy John Funk and his dog whose real name is Beau.

The trials are a memorial to the late Thomas Tarantino, a Martinez officer killed by a paroled felon in April 1972. A native of Martinez, Tarantino was posthumously promoted to sergeant by the city council.

Tarantino had begun training his own dog for work as a police dog shortly before he was killed. He had worked as a volunteer in training the dogs, often taking the risky role of suspect, letting the dogs attack him.

The trials begin at 9 a.m. on the football field, on Alhambra Avenue, Martinez.

### BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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DUBLIN

## Planners study office zoning

Specific zones for offices in Livermore could become a reality after a planning commission public hearing tonight and if the proposal is later approved by city council.

The zone proposed to become a part of the city's general plan, would include East Avenue between South Livermore Avenue and Maple Street, North L Street between Chestnut and Elm streets, and the northeast corner of Holmes Street and Concannon Boulevard.

Also to be discussed by the planners is the possible updating of standards for a proposed neighborhood shopping center at Muddell Lane and Stanley Blvd., a conditional use permit request for an auto tune up facility at 1619 First Street, and a conditional use permit for a real estate office in a residence at 5846 East Avenue.

Commissioners will also consider a new policy to consider possible general plan amendments only at the first meeting of April, August and December instead of irregular intervals.

Swimsuits by ROXANNE

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## State chases 'better image'

DUBLIN — Efforts are being made by state legislators to counter the impression in some circles that California is anti-business.

Assemblyman Floyd Mori stated a message on the subject in the current Dublin Chamber of Commerce newsletter.

"One of my contributions to this effort is the introduction of A.B. 1050. This measure proposes to change the name of the California Job Creation Program to the California Office of Small Business Affairs. In doing so, my bill would also empower it to make long-term loans for establishment or expansion of small businesses, requiring that technical assistance be provided by the office as a part of the loan agreement.

"This legislation is intended to overcome the two major obstacles to small business growth, as identified last October when I chaired a San Francisco hearing of the Assembly Subcommittee on Employment and Economic Development. Namely, the lack of managerial expertise."

## Exec calls for new energy policy

CONCORD — An oil company executive has called for "a rational and comprehensive national energy policy," saying that the United States has "the potential energy resource base to become essentially independent of other countries by the end of this century."

Lynn E. McCoskey, San Francisco Bay District sales manager of Mobil Oil Corporation, told a meeting of the Concord Rotary Club that "four elements should definitely be included in the national energy policy."

He listed them as:

— Additional conservation, as well as increased production of conventional crude oil, natural gas, coal, and nuclear power.

— A return to free-market prices for oil and for new supplies of natural gas as rapidly as feasible.

— Setting specific goals and timetables for the development of alternative energy sources such as gasified and liquefied coal, shale, oil and solar.

— Moving ahead with the security stockpiling of oil, the development of a competitive U.S.-flag fleet to transport significant volumes of increasing U.S. oil imports, and the improvement of public transportation.

McCoskey said that although increased energy production must be conducted under appropriate safeguards, environmental timetables must be related to energy needs and other national priorities.

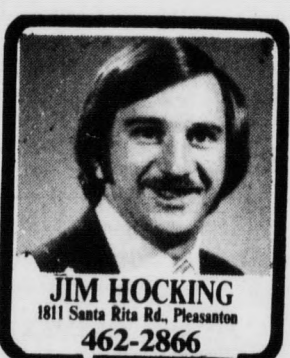
He said "the single most

important step" that should be taken to encourage domestic production and achieve energy conservation would be "returning to free-market prices for oil and new supplies of natural gas as soon as possible."

"Domestic crude oil and many petroleum products are the only materials that have been under federal price controls since 1971," McCoskey said.

"It is ironic that we are willing to pay more to import foreign oil than we are willing to pay American companies to produce domestic oil."

He added that "the U.S. oil industry has the resources to be slowing down," he says. "During the first three months of the year, FCC license applications were just under 2.3 million. This was more than last year at this time which set a record." sources to produce more of the energy the nation needs," and said "Washington does have a role to play — but it should be a positive one."



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# Solons set hospital, tax debate

By BOB EGELKO  
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Property taxes and hospital beds — two of the biggest pocketbook issues in California — confront state legislators in important committee hearings this week.

Both subjects are before the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, which will consider whether the state should regulate hospital costs and what kind of property tax relief it should provide.

Also on a crowded legislative calendar are crucial hearings on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s prison sentencing bill, proposals to restrict the farm labor access rule and lower the drinking age to 19, a possible Senate vote on an override of Brown's death penalty veto, and the first two floor votes on the state budget.

Committee action is expected to add about \$200 million to an \$800-million-plus property tax relief bill backed by Assembly Democratic leaders and also reshape the bill's tax brackets to help low and moderate-income taxpayers.

The proposal outlined by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy stops short of full-scale indexing advocated by Republicans, in which tax brackets are adjusted upward annually to keep up with inflation.

Instead, McCarthy, D-San Francisco, is proposing a onetime upward adjustment in tax brackets to make up for past inflation that pushed moderate income wage earners into higher brackets.

To make up for the lost tax revenue, Democratic leaders want to add four new upper-income tax brackets, increasing the maximum state tax rate from 11 to 15 per cent.

Committee chairman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, says the bill will provide relief for every Californian making less than \$60,000.

But so far, Brown has been unwilling to yield on higher tax brackets. The governor is sponsoring a rival, Senate-approved tax measure with about the same \$1 billion price tag, somewhat less help for renters than the Assembly measure, and no change in tax brackets.

Meanwhile, Brown's hospital rate regulation

measure goes before the Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The bill by Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, fought by the powerful doctor and hospital lobbies, would set up new state commission to prescribe hospital rates the same way the Public Utilities Commission handles energy rates.

Brown says it could cut hospital costs in the state by \$200 million a year. Keene says new state figures show that Californians paid \$5.7 billion in hospital bills last year — a \$2.2 billion increase over 1973.

Keene also predicted that the "medical-industrial complex" would kill the bill without a "massive

## Property and income tax reshuffle

show of public support." He bemoaned the lack of organized backing from labor, business and consumer groups.

Brown's bill to lengthen some prison terms is facing an onslaught by law enforcement groups led by Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, who want to go far beyond Brown in increasing sentences.

Last week a series of law enforcement-backed amendments was added to the bill, carried by Boatwright, in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

One of the amendments would add three years or more to many felony sentences under the state's new fixed-term sentencing law, which takes effect July 1. It replaced the 60-year-old system of indeterminate sentences, like five years to life.

Brown's aides and Boatwright have been working to get the amendments removed, because they would destroy a compromise reached with liberals and moderates on the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

That committee probably would kill the bill if it left the Senate with the amendments intact. But Boatwright says he'll let it die if he can't get the amendments removed at a Judiciary Committee hearing scheduled for today.

Meanwhile, a bill by Sen. John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, which affected only a small part of the sentencing law when the Senate passed it, is being amended in the Criminal Justice Committee to match Boatwright's earlier bill. And another bill, by Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, that would repeal the new sentencing law, is on the Assembly floor.

Nestande also is sponsoring an Assembly-approved bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Tuesday that would ban legal recognition of homosexual marriages.

The farm labor bill, by Sen. John Stull, R-Escondido, is on the Senate floor.

In place of the current access rule, which allows union organizers onto farmers' property three hours a day, the bill would require organizers to show in each case that they had no other way to meet with workers. Opponents say that would all but repeal the rule.

The measure to lower the drinking age, by Assemblyman Lou Papan, D-Daly City, is on the Assembly floor. If passed by both houses, it would need voter approval.

Proposals to lower the age to 18 have been killed regularly in the past, but Papan says he chose age 19 because may 18-year-olds are still in high school.

A death penalty override vote may come up Thursday in the Senate, but the bill's author, Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, says he'll wait until he's sure he has the need two-thirds majority. And the latest surveys show him to be as many as six votes short in the Senate and eight in the Assembly.

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## Dr. Joyce Brothers

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** I'm very upset because I know my 23-year-old daughter is taking some drugs, but I don't know what. We're very close and it kills me to see her wasting her life. Her husband drinks moderately, but I don't believe my daughter drinks at all. Yet, she's often either very high or like a sleepwalker. For the past year, she has been taking sleeping pills. She seems to have an open prescription. — V.W.

**DEAR V.W.:** It would be impossible to tell without knowing your daughter, or at least observing her behavior. I suggest you tell her you're concerned and would like to help. Since your relationship is close, she'll probably sense that you're speaking out of love, rather than as a criticism of her life style.

Barbiturates have become increasingly popular among women.

Women who are ambitious or preoccupied with success, performance and emotional control may be more apt to use amphetamines. Apparently, drug-using men who are concerned with conflicts over success, job performance, and ambition are more apt to use marijuana, which makes them more passive.

Women, on the other hand, choose a drug that enables them to work harder to achieve the goals they may have formerly repressed or internalized.

This, of course, is all speculative regarding your daughter. If she does take sleeping pills, she may take amphetamines in the day to counteract the effect. This can become a dangerous treadmill. Drugs of any kind are an ineffective way to overcome emotional conflicts. They provide a temporary crutch

but they rarely lead to growth, or the enlightenment necessary to achieve growth.

**DEAR DR. BROTHERS:** My wife and I have been taking vacations as if we were programmed by all our slide-showing friends. Though we like going to foreign lands, we come home wishing we hadn't spent the money. I almost always have a migraine or a recurrence of a back problem the first week away. We've agreed that next year we'll just enjoy our back yard. This year, however, we're committed to a trip with friends. Any suggestions? — R.H.

**DEAR R.H.:** Pack well in advance and try to relax for at least a week before you leave. This isn't easy, but pretend you're leaving three days earlier than you actually are. I firmly believe people should plan not to leave the first day of vacation, even if they have only one week. I think the first hours of any vacation should be for real rest, rather than Frenzied last-minute packing.

Pack some familiar items such as a pair of old shoes, a favorite book, a photograph, something that reminds you of home and will help you to

feel secure.

Dr. Carol Butler, a psychoanalyst, believes there's an actual psychic insult inherent in travel, similar to the trauma of moving to a new home. Because many people have trouble with change, it helps to take along something familiar.

Don't go expecting everything to be perfect. Anticipate possible overcrowding, bad weather, uncomfortable beds. Try to be flexible and accept these things as you would accept similar problems if you were home.

You may enjoy yourself more this year because you'll be going with friends. However, try to avoid enforced togetherness. Plan your trip so that you don't always have to be sightseeing or doing things together. Set it up in advance so that there will be no misunderstanding if one couple, or the two women or the men wish to stay at the pool while the others go on a tour.

Vacation anxieties are common, but by starting off rested and by anticipating possible problems, you'll be more apt to avoid your migraine or back problem. Needless to say, take the medicine you need, just in case.

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Who ate the middle out of this cookie and then put it back?"

"Not me."  
"Not me."



"Gosh, you two are really getting with it. When did you learn to dance?"



## Dr. Lamb

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I would appreciate some information on Librium. My daughter has been on Librium for over six years. Will you please let me know if a person becomes addicted to Librium or not and how does it affect a person? I have noticed quite a change in her.

**DEAR READER —** Librium is one of the most popular tranquilizers. Its use is widespread. Early studies of the drug showed it would tame hostile monkeys. It has also been used to tame other animals, so in a way you can think of it as the taming drug. Apparently a lot of people need to be tamed.

It relieves anxiety and nervousness without causing a person to become sleepy or sedated. It is usually given in the least amount needed to induce the desired effect and well below the amount that would cause sedation.

It has very few side effects as medicines go. It can cause problems in a few cases but reducing the dosage usually relieves these. Nevertheless a person on Librium should be cautious about driving automobiles or engaging in activities that require full alertness.

There are two other precautions that people using Librium should take. Never use alcohol and Librium together. The effects are additive and can be harmful, the same as using barbiturates and alcohol together. And never stop your medicine abruptly as that can cause symptoms, including convulsions.

Librium is not thought of as an addictive drug, despite the withdrawal response I men-

tioned. Nevertheless it should be used with caution in persons who are addiction prone or those who are unreliable and may increase their dosage on their own.

I would like to add that any one needing a tranquilizer should not be drinking coffee, tea or colas. These contain caffeine which has the opposite effect of tranquilizers. Many cases of anxiety and nervousness in our society are really caused by drinking too much coffee. I am convinced that if everyone cut down or stopped taking coffee the psychiatrists in the country would have far fewer patients. In any case it doesn't make sense to take medicines to calm your nerves and wash them down with a nerve stimulant.

**DEAR DR. LAMB —** I've just discovered I have borderline high blood pressure. I take medication twice a week.

My question is will taking cod liver oil make my blood pressure rise? I took it last winter and my skin seemed to have improved. It gets dry in cold weather.

**DEAR READER —** No, cod liver oil will not raise your blood pressure, unless you take so much in combination with the vitamin D you get in your milk and food that you develop vitamin D intoxication. In that condition you may damage your kidneys from calcium deposits in them. That could affect your blood pressure and a lot of other things.

I don't really approve of cod liver oil for your skin. If your skin is dry use any good moisturizer.

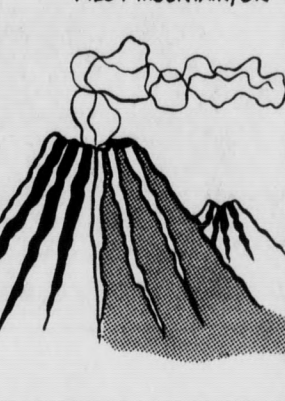
## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT CAUSES VOLCANOES?"

JANNA ERICKSON  
PILOT MOUNTAIN, OR

A. VOLCANOES ARE FORMED WHEN GREAT PRESSURES WITHIN THE EARTH FORCE HOT, MELTED ROCK AND GASES OUT THROUGH CRACKS IN THE EARTH'S SURFACE.

DICK ROPELO



A volcano is a vent, or hole, in the earth's crust through which lava and gases are thrown out in eruptions.

The earth's seemingly rigid crust actually consists of several giant pieces, called plates, which make up the continents and ocean floors.

Underneath the rocky plates, in the earth's mantle, is a layer of hot, melted rock. As they slowly slide around on top of the hot, syrupy mantle, the plates grind and crush together. Friction from the grinding plates causes heat, which adds to the heat of the molten mantle.

The heat builds up beneath the surface until melted rock and gases ex-

pand and force their way out through cracks.

The hot materials may build up a cone-shaped mountain called a volcano. Many volcanoes do not throw lava high into the air, but push it out in a quiet lava flow.

Craters of most erupting volcanoes smell like rotten eggs. Escaping sulphurous gases cause the odor.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Include your age!

## astrograph

Tuesday, June 7, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Imagination and resourcefulness in business is the order of the day for you today. A clever improvisation could turn you a handsome profit.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** It behooves you to participate in social activities today where you could meet new people. You could be introduced to someone very interesting.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Something advantageous may occur in an unusual manner today. To take full advantage, you must be able to identify it and act quickly.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There are occasional times when it's wise to take a calculated risk to gain something you desire. Today is one of those days.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't get putting off that pleasant surprise you've been wanting to spring on your family. Today's the day to do it and make them all happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Just because the solution to a difficult problem occurs to you today with no apparent effort doesn't imply that it is without merit. Try

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You are very clever today in turning your expertise or a service you offer into money. Don't sell yourself either too short or too cheaply.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** One-upmanship is a game you are unbeatable at today. If someone challenges you they'll come out second best.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** The opening may come to you today to put the finishing touches on a matter you've had trouble finalizing. Go to it with gusto!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The name of a friend you've lost touch with may pop into your mind today. It's to your advantage to contact that person.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If your ambitions are at a low ebb, recall what they mean to you by means of remuneration or reward. This may be the stimulus you need.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Situations with potential could awe you today because you feel they're beyond your scope. Relate them to past experience. You'll find the handle.

## win at bridge

**NORTH**  
♠ Q J 7 5 4  
♥ A 3  
♦ —  
♣ A K 9 8 4 3

**EAST**  
♠ 9  
♥ A K 8 7 5 2  
♦ 9 7 6 3  
♣ 10 5

**SOUTH (D)**  
♠ A K 10 8 2  
♥ J 10  
♦ Q J 10 2  
♣ Q 7

North-South vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass 6 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass  
Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Last week we discussed some problems of

Blackwood bidders. This week we ought to discuss when to invite or bid a slam without using Blackwood on the way up."

Jim: "Today's North hand is a good example. North should jump right to six spades in response to his partner's one-spade opening. If South is looking at three aces and the king of spades, this jump to six won't keep South from bidding seven. It is easy to construct a North hand with two aces and a couple of small hearts where six won't make. It is just as easy to figure out a North hand with one ace, where the slam may be a lay down."

Oswald: "The great advantage of this type of bid is that it tells the defenders nothing about your hand. Thus West has a natural diamond lead against the slam. He makes it and South rattles off thirteen tricks while a heart lead would have beaten the hand."

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

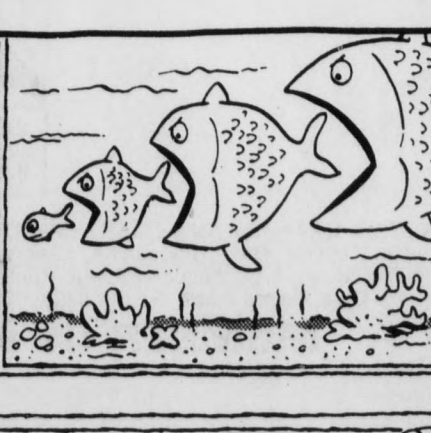
MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK

FRANK AND ERNEST

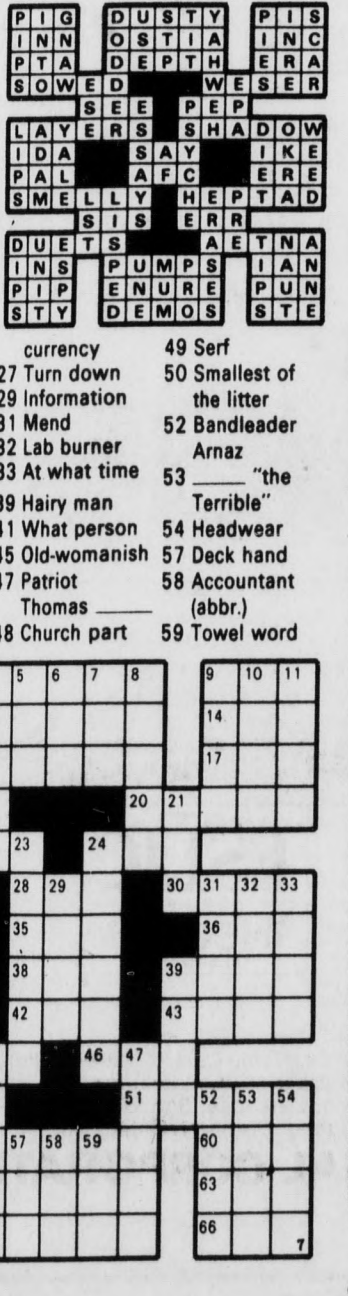


## crossword

ACROSS 66 Those in office

- 1 Boar
- 4 More likely
- 9 Brooch
- 12 Spike
- 13 Picket
- 14 Compass
- 15 Personality
- 16 Collected
- 17 Female saint (abbr.)
- 18 Puissance
- 20 Performer
- 22 Numbers
- 24 Compass
- 25 Russian secret
- 28 Fruit pastry
- 30 Swerve
- 34 Organs of sight
- 35 Ensign (abbr.)
- 36 Indefinite in order
- 37 Rested in chair
- 38 Common newt
- 39 One (Ger.)
- 40 Pack away
- 42 Mountain pass
- 43 Baseballer
- 44 Laugh
- 46 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 48 Kitchen garment
- 51 Hears (Lat.)
- 55 Few (Fr.)
- 56 Irritable
- 60 Actress Gabor
- 61 Boy
- 62 Dyed rabbit fur
- 63 America's uncle
- 64 Noun suffix
- 65 Delete

Answer to Previous Puzzle



REMINDS ME OF A TYPICAL DAY ON MY LAST JOB AT MILLER, JONES, DAWSON AND RIZZI.

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAMES 6-7



## Little League round-up

## Bayless hurls no-hitter over Cards

Arthur Bayless threw a no-hitter as the Shamrocks Ford Mustangs rolled over the Cardinals 6-1 in Dublin Valley Senior Division Little League action.

Bayless had five strikeouts and walked three. Losing pitcher Matt Dulick fanned 10 and walked nine.

Scott Simonich led the winners with two hits and two RBI's. Bud Chesser added a single and double.

The Century 21 Liberty Red Sox blasted the San Ramon Glass & Paint Yankees 16-6, scoring seven times in the third inning.

Ed Gilmore led the winners with three hits and four RBI's.

John Davis and Eich Fahey each had two hits and David Gray one for the victors.

Frazier Hill, Danny Castro and Mark Conrad each had one single for the losers. Wilson also had a triple.

Fahey was the winning pitcher and Jason McKinley took the defeat.

Gilmore had a home run in the first inning.

The Dublin Plaza Merchant Pirates edged the Senators 6-5, scoring twice in the ninth inning.

Eril Dargert, Dave Brooks, Ron Stettler and Dave Kissinger each had one single for the winners.

Don Stevens had two hits and Steve Martin and Jerrold Jespersen one each for the Senators.

Ronnie Stettler was the winning pitcher and Mike Carosella took the loss.

Stettler pitched nine innings and gave up just four hits.

The Corwood Car Wash Orioles bombed the Indians 12-5, getting 10 hits in the process.

Greg Martin had three hits to lead the winners. Marc Jennings and Matt Carrere each added two.

Scott Compton had one.

Carrie was the winning pitcher and Dan Reyes took the defeat.

Dublin Plaza also took a 19-7 win over the San Ramon Glass Paint Yankees.

Steve Strah had four hits and three RBI's. Dave Brooks added four RBI's.

Ron Maxiner and Mike Messner each had one hit.

Frazier Wilson led the Yankees with two hits and Scott Williams and Adam Scott each had one.

Maxiner was the winning pitcher and Steve Marsh took the defeat.

David Hampton fanned eight batters and walked just three as the Shamrock Ford Mustangs topped the Indians 3-0.

David Hampton had two singles, a double and triple to spark the winners. Bud Chesser, Ron Olmsted and Arthur Bayless each added a single.

Mark Buzdon, Mike Triller and Troy Van Fleet each had a single for the losers. Van Fleet also belted a double.

Triller was the losing pitcher but fanned nine batters and walked three.

The Cardinals topped the Orioles 3-1.

Stu Billette, Rob Ropolo and Todd Fraser each had one single for the Cardinals. Britt Reich and Lance Clause each had a single for the losers. Reich added a double.

Mike Major was the winning pitcher and Matt Carrere took the defeat.

**Pleasanton National**

Belting 19 hits the Valley Realty Reds rolled over the Franklin Savings Phillies 17-8 in Major Division action.

Marty Farris had four hits and two RBI's to lead the winners. Brett Howell added three singles and three RBI's.

Mike Nostrand had two hits and Dan Cutter one for the victors. Dwaine Jackson also had two hits for the Reds.

Steve Ferlito had two hits and Craig Barlow one for the Phillies.

Greg Scott was the winning pitcher, gaining his

sixth victory of the season. John Duesterhaus picked up the defeat. Tom Jones, and Craig Barlow stood out on defense.

The Reds also took a 15-6 win over the Amador Linen Giants.

Nostrand Had three singles and three triple to spark a 15-hit Red attack. Jackson, Andrew Roberts and Scott each added two hits. Scott had three RBI's.

Jeff Arndt and John Boronk each had three hits for the Giants.

Nostrand was the winning pitcher and David Wake took the loss. Arndt and Danny Gibson made a double play for the losers.

In AAA action the Reds rolled over the Giants 18-12, scoring six runs in the sixth inning.

Greg Johnston was the winning pitcher and Ruben Lopez took the loss.

Jack Escalante and Mike Reichlin played well for the Giants.

The Swensen's Cubs blasted the Pizza Hut Pirates 11-1, scoring five times in the first inning.

Bob Gelanes, Vic Washington, Kevin Addington all had doubles for the winners. Chris Wayne added a single. Dave Fulkerson had one RBI.

Fulkerson was the winning pitcher and Tim Archer took the loss.

Eric Van Ettan and Ed Wippl each played good defense for the Pirates.

The Dunn Chev-Breves tallied five times in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 10-5 decision over the Jack-In-The-Box Padres.

Dave Armstrong bled three hits and two RBI's for the Braves. Pat Scott had three RBI's and a double for the winners. Jeff Akien had two hits for the Padres and Eric Harvey a single and triple.

Tim Hirst was the winning pitcher was Tim Mena took the defeat.

Hirst had seven strikeouts in three innings.

In more Major Division action Elby's Padres edged Covey's Braves 3-2 despite being outthit 5-2.

Graham Alexander had a home run and three RBI's for the winners. Terry Smith added the other hit.

Mark Claypool, Scot Jensen and Tom Owen each had one double for the Braves.

Keith Van Burren reited nine batters in a row.

The Phillies topped the Dodgers 9-6 as Karl Holkonon had three singles and one double.

John Duesterhaus had two singles as did Mike Ring for the winners.

Tim Palling had two singles and a double for the Dodgers.

In AA action the Perks Auto Phillies trounced the Dorothy's Florist Reds 21-4.

Sean Sinclair had a single, two doubles and a triple for the winners. Todd Sprolls added a double and single and Ron Perkins a triple and single.

Joe Johnston had two doubles and three RBI's for the Reds.

Perkins was the winning pitcher and Matt McGuire took the defeat.

Sinclair made a fantastic catch for the winners.

The Reds came back to take a 14-4 decision over the Print-It-Giants.

Jeff Reiter had two hits and Jeff Zuvatterp a double and two RBI's for the winners.

Greg Barton had a double and Todd Goluba a single and double for the losers.

Scott Kabrich was the winning pitcher and Todd Goluba was the losing pitcher. Steve Kramer made a great catch for the Giants.

The Frank's Exxon Pirates belted 31 hits in taking a 24-9 decision over the AB Electric Cubs.

Tim Elbert had four hits for the winners. Geoff Hea-ronne added three singles.

Chris Mahr had two doubles and a single for the Cubs. R.Claybaugh and J. Haddad each had two singles.

Karl Wiltze was the winning pitcher and David Vincent took the loss.

In an A contest the Allied Brokers Reds stopped the State Farm Giants 8-5.

Mark Johnson had two doubles and two RBI's for the winners. Brian Musket had a double, triple and one RBI for the losers. Dave Garcia added a double and triple.

Scott Wardrope was the winning pitcher and Brian Musket took the defeat.

Mark Johnson struck out six batters for the Reds and

allowed no hits in one inning.

## Livermore National

A single run in the sixth inning provided the winning margin for Geldertown in a 2-1 victory over Codioli on Saturday in Senior action.

Wally Rominiski gave up one run to Codioli in the second and then pitched five shutout innings to gain the victory. John Dalrymple got tagged with the loss.

Lance Prince doubled and tripled in three at bats for the Geldertowners, Rick Helzer, and Joe Hammeke added two hits apiece.

Ray Ogden had a single and a double for Codioli.

V.Ridolfi won a 13-6 decision over J. Sports Letting in Majors action. Brian Ferreira and Ron Mueller each had two RBI's for the winners and both had two hits.

Mark Thompson recorded the victory and George Lucido was credited with the loss.

Glenn Edwards had three RBI's and a homerun in the losing effort.

In Friday action J. Sports Lettering scored a 5-4 win over Palomart in further major action.

Glenn Edwards was the winning pitcher and teammate Al Fontes had two hits in two at bats.

Foresters scored a 12-5 win over Associated Professions in Minors action.

John Finningan had two doubles and a single for the winners and pitcher Mike Neves got credit for the victory.

In Farm action United Calif. Brokes scored 19 times to gain a 19-6 victory over Straw Hat Pizza.

Bill Clair had three doubles for the winners and four RBI's. John Gormley had two singles and two RBI's for the losers.

In Saturday action the U.C. Brokers won an 11-1 victory over Hansens. Bob Silva, Jeff Jones and Mike Foster all collected two RBI's for the winners and Bill Clark was credited with the pitching victory.

Clark gave up a single run in the fourth and three-hit the Hansens squad giving up singles to Cory Williams, Oliver Thompson and B. Clich.

## Livermore American

Police Association pounded out 13 hits and 20 runs in slaughtering Granada American Sports 20-1. The Senior action played on Saturday afternoon saw the Police squad getting two hits from three different performers.

Steve Baxter, Bob Thompson and Mike Hiles all had two singles, with Hiles adding a double to his tally and Baxter collecting four RBI's.

Three pitchers went to the mound for the PA team with Todd Larson getting

the victory. His teammates scored six times in each of the second, third and fourth innings. Tim Gosney had two singles and a double for Granada American Sports.

Scott Mayo got three singles and a triple in four at bats to lead a 0 hit Burns Construction attack in a 17-8 Farm division win.

Tony Montez had a double and three singles in four trips to the plate for Burns, both Mayo and Montez had two RBI's apiece.

Six pitcher went to the mound in the game, which saw 37 hits, Paul King was the winner for the Construction squad.

Pacing the J-Sports Lettering team was Kevin Gruidl with three hits and an RBI and Mike Martinez with two singles a double and three RBI's.

Autohaus scored a 13-5 win over Hutka Storage. Dan Howard had a single and two doubles for Autohaus along with three RBI's. Jay Taylor and Dave Loche both had two singles and a double for the winning Automotive team. Scott Greiner was the winning pitcher.

homeruns. In the Pizza victory over Jamison Printing Mike Ward, Jim Geyer and John Earnshaw all had roundtrippers.

Maupin, Wright and Patterson all homered in a 14-11 win over Lions Club Rentals. The Arrow Rental trio were part of a 20 hit attack, Wright added a triple

and single to his record and Patterson a double.

In further Farm action Givens Elec scored a 7-1 victory over Paul Marsh Shell.

Brad Mahoney homered for the winning A's and pitched two no hit innings on his way to a one run four-hit victory.

## Granada

Astro Rentals scored seven times in the final two innings to gain a 9-8 victory over Pizza Arcade in Farm action.

Ston Kevan had a double and single, Chris Fallings two singles and Jim Brockman a double and triple in the 30 hit affair.

Roundtable Pizza's 8-4 victory was one of two games which had three

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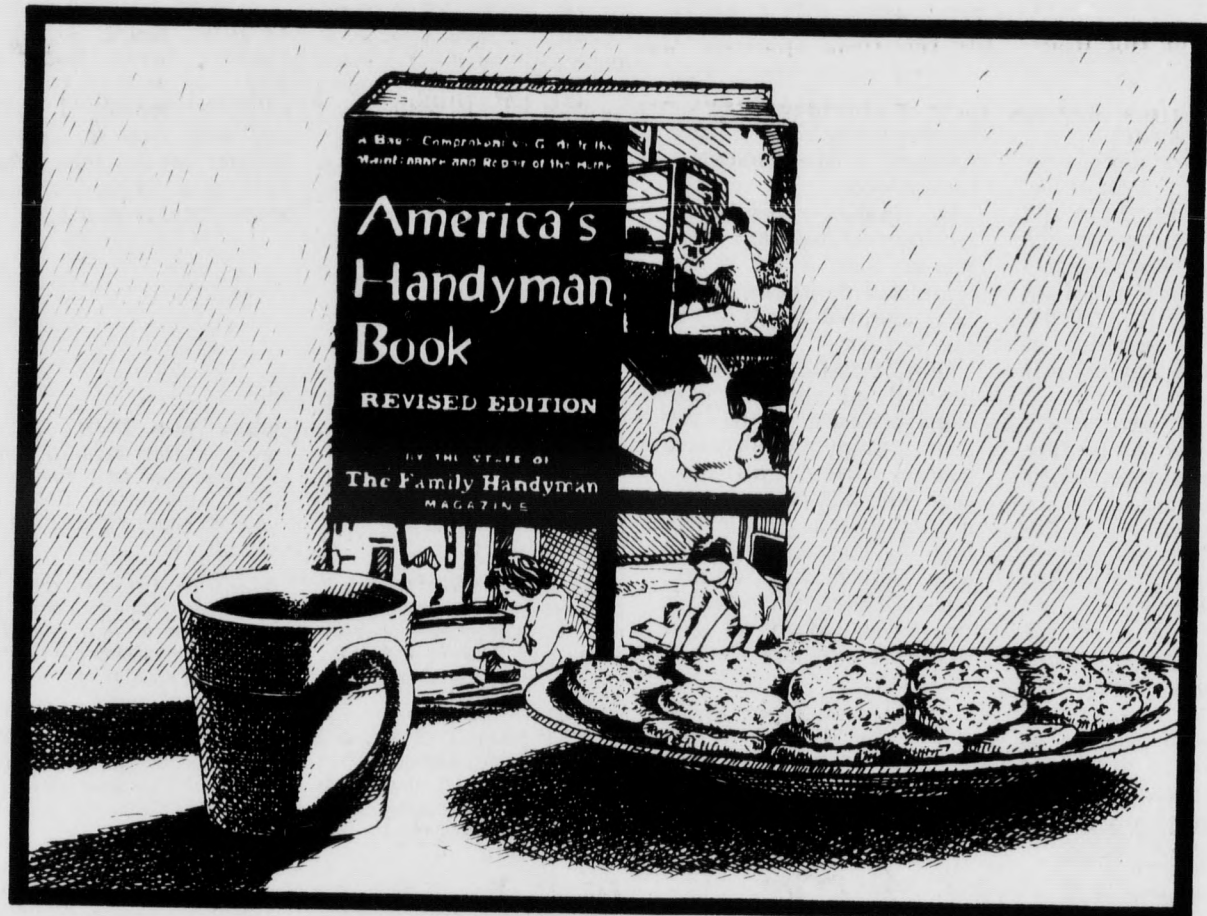
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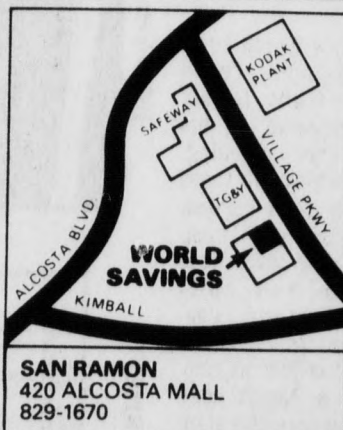
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## Gaters fall, host Friars

The Golden Gaters will take on Rod Laver and his San Diego Friars tomorrow night at the Oakland Coliseum hoping for a better performance than they had against the Indiana Loves Sunday in Indianapolis.

The Loves rolled over the Gaters, 31-17 to drop the Bay Area squad's World Team Tennis record to 10-8.







# Games are the slow learner's answer

It took a tailor to set educators on the right track, according to retired Pleasanton school teacher Inez Griffith Kenworthy. Now working as a consultant to the Pleasanton school district, the 25 year teaching veteran recalls an educator's maxim to "remember the tailor and fit the pants to the man, rather than make the man fit the pants."

A specialist in educationally handicapped children, Mrs. Kenworthy is an enthusiastic supporter of special education for "bright children who can't learn." The first teacher to concentrate on the field in Pleasanton, she recalls that it took years of urging before the school district agreed to initiate an educationally handicapped program.

"In those days we took the special ed. kids out of the classroom," Mrs. Kenworthy says. "It's ridiculous trying to make the children fit the school, instead of the school fit the children."

Today if a child needs help in any subject from spelling to arithmetic, Mrs. Kenworthy meets with the student outside the classroom, or sometimes works with him while his classmates are busy with another subject.

"I never want to do regular teaching again," Mrs. Kenworthy exclaims. "It's so exciting to watch the kids blossom!"

A valley resident since 1950, the elementary school teacher has scrapbooks recording her years at both Pleasanton and Alisal elementary schools. A good student herself, she admits, Mrs. Kenworthy can't remember a time "when I didn't want to become a teacher."

After her many years in the field, she is just now doing what she has always dreamed of — creating games and programs that are especially geared "for children who don't learn through their ears."

Although she is retired, Mrs. Kenworthy spends hours every day designing such tools as self-correctional spelling games, non-competitive math programs and easy to understand metric system charts.

"I've known some children who have been geniuses, but for some reason can't learn," stresses Mrs. Kenworthy. "Sometimes all they need is manipulative material that they can pick up and play with."

Currently working on a first through fifth grade math program, Mrs. Kenworthy aims at presenting the basics on each new concept in as many ways as possible. Every game is designed



Inez Kenworthy takes time from developing manipulative math games for another love — gardening.

to be manipulative (something that can be changed, tactile (an object that can be felt), non-competitive, self-checking and non-expensive (used over and over again).

Because much of her student contact is within the classroom where others are working, Mrs. Kenworthy is particularly interested in creating games that are quiet, where a child can sort and match. She also advises other teachers to progress from three dimensional objects to pictures, from there to pictures and words and finally to work with words alone.

"I always forget what grade a student is in,"

explains Mrs. Kenworthy. "First I find out what he can do, then I make the work progressively harder."

Once a student herself, she points out, "I learned that I just didn't like competition. We're becoming more and more aware that competition doesn't enhance learning."

Parents outside the Pleasanton school district will be excited to know that Mrs. Kenworthy plans on selling her creative games someday. Not only are they all fun to play with, but I relearned my times tables very pleasantly!

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

## a different drummer

By Arline Butterfield

### HELP FOR LEARNING PROBLEMS

"Would you like to smell this fish?" Mrs. Benhard pronounces the words clearly, speaks slowly. The two students bend over the table in the spacious, peaceful room and diligently write the sentence. The two boys check their own work, the teacher questions one word. The boy corrects it without help.

Mildred Benhard is a Learning Disability Specialist in the Livermore School District. She works with children who are having problems collecting, sorting, storing or expressing information, those having problems in reading, spelling or doing their math.

It is estimated that 20 per cent of all children, usually of average, or above average intelligence, have some learning disabilities, minimal brain damage, perceptual handicaps or communication disorders.

The cause is uncertain, but it is thought they are caused by illness or injury before, during or after birth. Some may be hereditary and there are environmental causes, such as smog and food additives.

But Mrs. Benhard is not concerned with the why's and wherefores. She is interested in finding out the personal learning style of each child, and designing and using teaching methods that best serve that particular way of learning.

But Mildred Benhard dislikes the term disability. She stresses the fact that these children have learning abilities in areas that others do not, that each person is different in his or her abilities.

Her program is not just academic, but social and emotional needs must be met also. She works on building the child's self-image.

"When their self-image comes up, they can usually deal with other kids."

She states that the program combines techniques of Dr. Glasser and transactional analysis for children. The goal is to get children to be aware of their own feelings at school, with their classmates and toward their school work, to get them to know that they are responsible for their own feelings.

Not all students who are having problems with school work can qualify for the remediation program. They must have an average or above average IQ, and they must have a learning disability.

There is a waiting list to get into the program. Teachers make referrals when there is a learning problem in the classroom. Then a team of specialists, including a psychologist, a nurse, perhaps a speech therapist, meet to plan action to benefit the child's learning situation.

"This program's greatest value," says Mrs. Benhard, "is that it brings the child into a situation where he is the real focus for the parents, the regular classroom teacher, and the special program. We examine the child's needs and develop a tailor-made program."

Many referrals to the program come from the children themselves, who say they are having difficulties.

Working with the students who need special help, Mrs. Benhard often has only three in a group. She stresses that the groups must be kept small to really get to know the kids for intensive remediation.

She puts students together who have the same learning style. They meet four days a week for 50 minute sessions. By using a different learning style, one suited to the individual student, she reveals they can often get the student to advance two years within six months. Learning problems are not hopeless. Help is available.

## YMCA camp offered

The Twin Valley YMCA 12, the YMCA has planned a Southern California caravan trip from June 27 through fourth graders, which will be a beginning camping experience for the youngsters with supervised activities. One overnight campout with a campfire program for parents and families is included. Cost is \$24 for members and \$29 for non-members for the program, which runs from June 20 to 24. Children will be picked up and returned daily by bus at convenient locations in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

For more information on events, or to sign up, call the YMCA office at 462-2211 during office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For youth in grades 5 to 12, the YMCA has planned a Southern California caravan trip from June 27 through fourth graders, which will be a beginning camping experience for the youngsters with supervised activities. One overnight campout with a campfire program for parents and families is included. Cost is \$24 for members and \$29 for non-members for the program, which runs from June 20 to 24. Children will be picked up and returned daily by bus at convenient locations in Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin.

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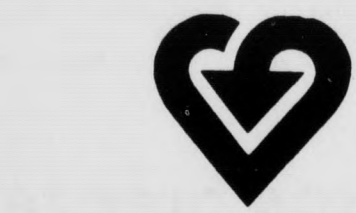
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## Community-wide volunteer needs

The Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570 or stop by its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Arts and crafts volunteers needed at convalescent hospitals and in center for handicapped adults.
- Volunteers needed to do pre-release interviews and phone calls in prison setting.
- Junior and senior high school students needed as teacher aides in summer school program.
- Volunteers needed to do occasional emergency driving in and out of the valley.
- Volunteer needed to work every fourth Thursday at a relief center in Dublin.
- Volunteer needed to operate an 8mm projector for an arm-chair travel program at a convalescent hospital.

## Thrift shops: a real bargain

There's a group of stores in the area where you can find continuing sales, racks and racks of goods, antiques and brand new items — all at a fraction of department store prices.

You may start taking out your checkbook and charge cards and ask frantically: "Where?"

But the answer is simple enough — in fact, as simple as the stores themselves — the local thrift shops. There's a group of well-stocked thrift stores in the area that hold enough bargains to send even high fashion types into a spin. They stock all kinds of things, granted. And some of it is just not what you may be interested in. But if you're willing to take the time, and look, and look, there are some great bargains to be had.

Consider, for instance, this survey of the area stores: The largest of the stores, with a variety of unusual items, is St. Vincent de Paul, 1817 Second St., Livermore. There's an old antique water pump for \$75, many antique chests and sofas and intricate needlework here — though prices are a shade high sometimes. For basket collectors, I saw a shelf full of interesting old items. And new items are stocked too: double mattresses for \$36, and unfinished furniture. There's racks and racks of clothes that may turn up a find, like the brand new navy coat I saw for \$3. The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and on Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army on First Street in Livermore had the most unusual group

of clothes. If you're looking for a '30's fur, this is the place. A soft, short black fur coat — not too old, and very funky — went for \$1.75, while a camel-colored coat, dress and skirt, in perfect condition was \$10. A mink coat was the expensive item at \$45, and jeans and cut-offs are conveniently worn-out and stocked by the bundle.

Want furniture? A new sofa and love seat, still in the original plastic, was priced at \$169 — for the set. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday.

I happened to run across lots of interesting things at the Valley Memorial Thrift Shop, located on the side of the Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore. The store's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through

Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. A beautiful hand-knit bulky brown sweater cost \$2 (a steal), and a very new, classic long wool skirt was \$1. There are lots of coats here, even camel-haired and wool, for \$1, and paperbacks go for 20 cents.

The Emergency Fund Center, 2564 First St., Livermore, is an establishment to help out the needy in the area. Low income people can pick up a whole shopping bag stuffed with clothes for \$1, and they get the first pick at some of the furniture bargains that come through the place. With store proceeds, the Center buys food for families who have emergency needs. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on

## Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arline Butterfield  
Carla Marinucci

### In Gilroy

## Hoowee! KFAT plays real country stuff

Ah got m'self a new radio station, yessir. Ah mean fur listnin', no, ah didn't buy it. Place is called K-F-A-T. Been listnin' fur some months now. Studio's down in Gilroy. Yup, that's raht, downtown Gilroy. Ah found it there on 94.5 FM on the FM dial when ah was leavin' KSN and headin' left fur KPFA. Raht between those two is K-F-A-T or Kay - Fat as the deejays luv t' call it.

They're real funky down there in Gilroy, like the deejay openin' the winnder so list'ners could hear the tenna clock freight goin' bah. No, ahm not kiddin'. Station's kinda lahk KSN was 10 years ago when Tom Donahue and them folks started KMPX, then moved it over t' KSN when they had that fight about pro-grammin'.

Anyway, they sure do got good music at Kay - Fat. They call it "progressive country," which really means Commander Cody

and his Lost Planet Airmen. But that's lots more than that kinda western swing. Where else could ya hear Red Steigle singin' "Lone Star Beer and Bob Wills' Music" alongside the ol' traditional "San Antone Rose" and next t' the New Riders of the Purple Sage? Not t' mention Harry Chapin and his banana song, Joan Baez on "Diamonds and Rust," and even a little bit of Gene Autry one night.

Ah think they aim t' play music fur long - haired truck drivers, what it sounds like. It's swingin' country music, not that mournful stuff ya hear on K-N-E-W. Kay - Fat even has this gal in the mornin' 'roun' 8:30 called Mt. Pulaski Suzy or somethin' like that, 'cause she lives on Mt. Pulaski near Santa Cruz and reads the weather from nature, jest lahk folks used t'uh. Yuh caint beat them ol' organic weather reports, they got no preservatives or chemicals in 'em. Which is more'n yuh kin

say about the air, or even the clouds, these days.

Wal, thass the whole story. Ain't nothin' plastic about the station 'cept the vinyl they play the records on. An' even if it is from Gilroy, they got a tower on a big mountain and with about 10 feet of TV lead - in wire in your livin' room in the right direction, yew kin pick 'em up real good. Keep on ropin'.

'Nother thing folks, that Cowboy Ron forgot t' tell ya, Pleasanton's own Doug Amis has a radio show, our spies tell us, on KUSF, 90.2 FM, every Sunday at 8 p.m. No report on whether the broadcast reaches here; our spy reported picking it up on a car radio in Castro Valley. Amis is much into theatre, produced five plays for Pleasanton Playhouse, has a phone - in segment on the show, and is working on a Ph.D. up there at University of San Francisco. He really ought to team up with someone named Andy because it has been a long time since radio has had a team known as Amis and Andy.

—by Ron McNicol

## Anthropos programs

"Moving With It!" is the focus of a one-day workshop in relaxation games sponsored by Anthropos, to be held Sunday, June 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th and L Streets in Livermore.

The program, taught by professional dancers Zandie Acton and Jim Fisdale, will cover a vigorous approach to tension release. Participants are advised to wear loose comfortable clothes, and to bring a pad or blanket to lie on, as well as a lunch.

Registration for the program is \$10, and may be sent to Anthropos, 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore, CA 94550.

At its regular Wednesday meeting, Anthropos will explore "Reincarnation: The Immortal You" with Don Van Brocklin on June 8.

"Eating for Energy" will be the topic of the Wednesday, June 15 meeting, covered by Helene Silver. All regular Anthropos sessions take place at 8 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

Anthropos will also be sponsoring "Male and Female," a program which will cover emotional and psychological differences between men and women Wednesday, June 22 at 8 p.m.

Lynn Bieber and Jim Ellis, therapists, Dorris Fagan, head of Assertiveness Associates, and Max Cowser, a former director of Hotline will direct the evening.

The program, which costs \$2, will be held at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore. For more information on Anthropos, call 443-1818.

—by Ron McNicol

## I WORK FOR YOU!

AUTO HOME OWNERS BUSINESS (ALL LINES) CALL

ALAMEDA ASSOCIATES  
DON MENDEZ  
846-1900  
OR  
657-8626

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT  
SERVES YOU FIRST

## Club news deadline Wed. noon

Thursday. The Pleasanton branch of St. Vincent de Paul, located at 741 Main St., will pick up your donations for their center. The store had some unusual tables, big, strong and for factory use, that were being sold at \$500, new sofas for \$159 and jeans for \$2. There's a variety of appliances here, some almost like new, that cost under \$10.

—by Carla Marinucci

**COMING JUNE 11th & 12th**  
**ROUGHEST, TOUGHEST, FIERCEST**  
**FINEST, MOST EXCITING**  
**SPORT IN THE WORLD**

**LIVERMORE THE WORLD'S fastest RODEO**

**JUNE 11 & 12**  
Sat. 1:30 PM — Sun. 1:30 PM  
Robertson Park Arena

**SAVE \$1.00**  
**ADVANCE SALE TICKETS**  
at Baughman's Western Corral  
2029 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

**REGULAR PRICE**  
GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.50  
RESERVED SEATS \$4.50  
RESERVED SEATS (under cover) \$5.50

**TICKET INFO. 415-455-1550**

**LIVERMORE, THE RODEO EVERYONE GOES TO!**  
**Pro Rodeo, America's Best**  
**Family Entertainment**







# Times ACTION AD 462-4165

# BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

## 48. Home Furnishings

**ANTIQUE** Dining rm. set, Harp Pedestal Table, 3 leaves, ext. 10 ft. pads, 6 Harp back chairs, Buffet, excel., \$46-0358.

**BEDROOM SET**, 1940 Vintage, veneer & inlaid wood, excel. shape, dbl. bed, vanity w/mirror, high dresser, night stand, \$400, 455-1773.

## BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm, 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets—twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, **MATCHED SETS** Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. **MATTRESS ONLY** Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$35 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. **WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE.** Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. **OPEN** Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

## MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

## DINETTE SET with smoke glass top &amp; chrome with 4 chairs.

\$235, 828-4977.

## LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bedrooms &amp; misc.

846-0485

## NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident furn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only \$20-1948.

## ONLY TOP wrought iron table &amp; chairs. Also complete dbl. bed, \$28-1966 after 5 p.m.

## SOFA, sectional, made by "Selig", immac., paid \$1200. Sacrifice \$375, 828-1984.

## 50. Articles For Sale

**AIR CONDITIONER** 23,000 BTU, \$250 or best offer, 462-5399

**AM/COMM.** Telephone answering machine, almost new, \$100, 846-5014

**EXERCYCLE**, elec. motor driven, \$300. Golf Clubs, woods & iron, Walter Hagen, Haig Ultra Pro Fit, \$150, 455-1773.

**KENMORE WASHER**, excel. cond., \$100. Atari Super Pong, 828-4125

**CUSTOM** made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95, (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

## McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 275321 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

## 50. Articles For Sale

## DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY**, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE**, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

## PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas., 462-5694 or 828-4890.

## 1966 PORSCHE Bucket seats, black naugahyde, \$125 for pair, 828-8760

## 51. Garage Sales

## CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Sample Sale  
Fri., Sat. & Sun., 6-10-6-12. All new famous makers, wholesale prices. Girls, Boys, & infants thru size 10. Sportswear, coats, dresses & baby gifts. 445 Bernal Ave. off Olivina Ave., Livermore.

**MOVING SALE:** Walnut din. set & buffet; Roker; tables; table saw; push mower, misc. 443-4366.

## 54. Wanted to Buy

**USED & New** Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold. 443-3969

## 55. Musical Instruments

**CREST DRUM SET**, includes practice pad & drum sticks, purchased for Xmas & hardly used. \$225. Call 828-7089.

## FINANCIAL

**DELICIOUS LIQUOR STORE** Long established center of city, owner retiring, reduced to \$32.50 plus inventory. Shown by appointment.

**FRANCISCO'S** 144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

## 61. Business Opps.

## DELI AND LIQUOR STORE

Long established center of city, owner retiring, reduced to \$32.50 plus inventory. Shown by appointment.

## 62. Vacation Rentals

## SUMMER HIDEAWAY ON THE ISLAND OF KAUAI, HAWAII

For a summer to remember, your own cozy, one bedroom house surrounded by banana and papaya trees, and just ten minutes from lovely Waialua Beach and CoCo Palms Hotel in one of the garden island's most beautiful areas. Full kitchen and bath, linen service. \$200 weekly; \$100 deposit with reservation. Write:

Gellepes, RR1, Box 296-A, Kapaa, Kauai, HI 96746

Or phone; (808) 822-9030

## 61. Business Opps.

## GIFT &amp; CARD SHOP

American Greeting Cards & Gifts. Store will gross \$100,000 in 1977. Shopping Center location, ideal family operation. Call Jack Lavey 846-8116.

## allied brokers

## RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own &amp; operate nationally known Candy &amp; Beverage Vending Route in commercial &amp; retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start pt. time. Age or exp. not important. As Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write &amp; give phone. Route Dept. CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC. 2598 AMERICAN RIVER DRIVE, SACRAMENTO, CA. 95825. Or phone (916) 481-6553.

## 63. Money to Loan

## CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

## OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

## RENTAL GUIDE

## RENT IT FAST PRIVATE PARTIES &amp; AGENTS CALL 462-4165

## APARTMENTS CONDOS

**FOR RENT:** This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

**LIV.** Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, air cond., garage, pool, \$275 + dep. Avail. June 1, 537-7706 eves.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.** - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, \$240-\$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. 6-15, \$250 a mo., 2 bdrm. Condo., cent. air, ref., pool, 846-5913 or 846-5247.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. July 1, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Garden Court Home, 1100 ft., \$200 sec., \$325 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Vintage Hills deluxe Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, w.w. cpts., air cond., pool, frplc., Avail. immed., 462-4535, Agent.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028

## HOMES

**DUB.** - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio; \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

**LIV.** - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

**LIV.** - Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.

**LIV.** - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, lg. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**LIV.** - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$335 + dep., 471-7806 or 797-6333.

**LIV.** - Ready now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, 1st & last mo. rent, \$300 per mo. Drive by 2272 Bluebell, Call 846-5405 eves.

**LIV.** - SHOWPLACE Never rented! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail. June 19, 462-4535, Agent.

**LIV.** - Very clean 2 bdrm., 1 oversized, covered patio, front & back fruit trees, air, cpts., \$295, 443-6814.

**LIV.** - Avail. 6-20, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, central air, located on golf course, \$275 a mo., 443-3634.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., zone air, paid water softer, very clean, \$325 per mo., 448-1866 aft. 5 p.m.

**PLEAS.** - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occ. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. June 15, Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice decorated home. Sec. dep., 1st mo. rent. \$385 a mo. HAP REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

**PLEAS.** - Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinkler systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, \$475 a mo. 846-6435, ask for Rich.

**PLEAS.** - Clean, Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on Cul-de-sac, \$425 a mo., 829-5672.

**PLEAS.** - Valley Trails, super sharp, 3-4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., \$360 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Del Prado, Creek Side, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps., \$375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista, immac., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., family rm., \$325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., quiet cul-de-sac, sprinklers in front. Avail. 6-13, 846-3506.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$405 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., \$380 + dep., 846-3362.

**SAN RAMON** - Two Models, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., w.w. cpts., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, \$395 to \$415, 829-3435. No Pets.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed. \$330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6960 or 462-5530.

**SAN RAMON** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, near Walt Disney School & Cal High, \$320 per mo., 846-6681.

## RENTALS

## 73. Rooms for Rent

**FURNISHED** Master bedroom, all utilities paid; kitchen & laundry priv., \$145 a mo. 462-3658.

## 75. Apartments for Rent

**PLEAS.** Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard, \$275, Lge. 1 bdrm., \$200. \$200 deposit, 443-5519.

## 77. Share Rentals

**RESPON. PERSON**, to share house with 1 other person, \$150 mo. Ask for Fred, 455-9521.

**RESPON. PERSON**, to share 2 bdrm. Apt. Pool, \$107.50 mo. + util. Avail. Now! 455-8154

## 79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent

2 BDRM., 1 bath Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas., cpts., drps., AEK, air pool. Water & garbage pd. \$290, 1st & last + \$100 deposit. 846-6238.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**DANVILLE** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$450 month. **DUBLIN** Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra sharp, with new carpets, \$350. **PLEASANTON** A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with air conditioning, \$395 month.

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600

**DUBLIN**, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, nice yard. 828-4089 or 886-8000

**DUBLIN SPOTLESS FAMILY** Home in Ecco Park, near schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with step down rumpus and air cooler; nice garden \$369. Owner/agent ask for Leon. 837-7691

**DUBLIN**: Super sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shake roof \$350/month. **ASK FOR JIM HAPP** 829-1212

## 80. Homes for Rent

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**LIV.** - SHOWPLACE Never rented! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail. June 19, 462-4535, Agent.

**LIV.** - Very clean 2 bdrm., 1 oversized, covered patio, front & back fruit trees, air, cpts., \$295, 443-6814.

**LIV.** - Avail. 6-20, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, central air, located on golf course, \$275 a mo., 443-3634.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

**LIV.** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**LIV.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., zone air, paid water softer, very clean, \$325 per mo., 448-1866 aft. 5 p.m.

**PLEAS.** - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occ. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. June 15, Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice decorated home. Sec. dep., 1st mo. rent. \$385 a mo. HAP REALTY, 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

**PLEAS.** - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

**PLEAS.** - Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinkler systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, \$475 a mo. 846-6435, ask for Rich.

**PLEAS.** - Clean, Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath on Cul-de-sac, \$425 a mo., 829-5672.

**PLEAS.** - Valley Trails, super sharp, 3-4 bdrms., 2 bath, formal dining rm., fam. rm., \$360 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Del Prado, Creek Side, nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, custom drps., \$375 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista, immac., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts. & drps., family rm., \$325 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

**PLEAS.** - Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., quiet cul-de-sac, sprinklers in front. Avail. 6-13, 846-3506.

**PLEAS.** - Avail. July 15, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, air cond., covered deck, \$300 sec. dep., \$405 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY 846-5900.

**PLEAS.** - Amador Estates, 4 bdrm., AEK, fam. rm. w/frplc., \$380 + dep., 846-3362.

**SAN RAMON** - Two Models, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., w.w. cpts., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, \$395 to \$415, 829-3435. No Pets.

**SAN RAMON** - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed. \$330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6960 or 462-5530.

**SAN RAMON** - 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, near Walt Disney School & Cal High, \$320 per mo., 846-6681.

## 80. Homes for Rent

**DANVILLE** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$450 month. **DUBLIN** Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra sharp, with new carpets, \$350. **PLEASANTON** A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with air conditioning, \$395 month.

**7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN** 828-6600



# AUTOMOTIVE

## 80. Homes for Rent

**LIVERMORE AIR CONDITIONED**  
Gorgeous Sun. 3 bdrm. 2 bath with formal dining and large master bedroom. Only \$369. Owner/agent ask for Leon. 829-2801 837-7691  
LIV: 2 bdrm. 1 ba. duplex, air cond. 828-4089 or 886-8000.  
PLEAS-3 bdrm., 1 bath home for a 1 year lease. \$200 a mo., 1st & last + \$200 deposit, 462-5894.

**SAN RAMON**  
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. \$395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

**SEE NOW, Greenville North Dist.,** Livermore, 3 bdrm., hobby rm., 2 baths, family rm., side access, trailer, boat, dbl. garage, fenced yd. Rent negotiable. 534-6034.

**4-PLEX 1 lg. bdrm. fantastic location.** Walking distance from shopping. Call 828-4089 or 886-8000.

## 81. Wanted to Rent

**RETIRED TEACHER w/small** Poodle wants small studio or Apt., after June 20, will pay \$160 per mo. Please reply to P.O. Box 607-240, Pleasanton, 94566.

## 82. Vacation Rentals

**LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees** State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by. \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Alt. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

**SO. LAKE TAHOE** fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

## DUBLIN

**TO BE SURE...**  
call  
**828-8500**

**Molz REALTY**  
7477 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin

## LIVERMORE

**LESLIE JENSEN**  
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; 2 houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000  
443-8700 or 443-0406

**VINTAGE REALTY**  
4th and J Streets, Livermore

## PLEASANTON

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY 1-5 p.m.  
611 Neal St., Pleas.  
Beautiful 3 bedroom Pleasanton Heights. Huge family room with stone fireplace and wet bar. This could be a four bedroom with minor alterations. Beautiful patio, outstanding landscaping... HURRY! Exclusive listing... \$76,500

## OH! OH! OH!

This charming, country home is on almost 2 1/2 acres with 165' of creek frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lofts. Huge rampus with fireplace. Go to Sunol, turn up Kilkare Road - 1/2 mile on left side. Exclusive listing - Broker cooperation... \$129,500

## LIVERMORE'S BEST CUSTOM!

This huge 5 bedroom has 3900 sq. ft. of gracious living area, plus an average garage with automatic openers. It's on a 1/2 acre lot with Diablo view. Enormous rooms. Super plush carpeting. Top quality fixtures & appliances. Wait until you see the 77' long Promenade deck and 19 x 40' game room. See to believe... \$175,000

## CASTLEWOOD ESTATE!

Spectacular setting, fully developed site with beautiful grounds. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double fireplace. Quality built. California Provincial Architecture... \$185,000

**Century 21**  
MARK GERTON REALTY  
163 W. NEAL STREET, PLEASANTON  
846-3292

## REAL ESTATE

### 89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

**SO. LAKE TAHOE, 2 bdrm. turn.** Condo \$20,400. LOCAL OFFICE. Lake Tahoe Realty & Co., 1714 Linda Dr. Pleasant Hill. 676-5704 or 933-8647.

## DUBLIN

**DUBLIN'S BEST BUY**  
Redecorated from the new floors to the custom drapes. This lovely 4 bdrm. home is ready for your family. In a prime area, this excellent investment would make an ideal starter home at \$62,950.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
443-2900

## EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

Just listed, super 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upgraded carpets, beautiful drapes, sunny kitchen. Large family room, secluded patio, fruit trees, excellent location, extras! \$65,000.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## OWNER TRANSFERRED

And say's sell. This clean 4 bed room, 2 bath home in Parkwood. Near shopping, schools, & BART bus. Almost new carpets, self cleaning oven & much more! \$65,900.

## CALL US TODAY!

**Better Homes Realty**  
7000 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin 828-7900

**\$79,950 BRIARHILL 4 bedroom,** 2 bath home. Formal dining, central air conditioned, over 2000 sq. ft. Need quick sale, call Don Garlington.

## 829-1212

**ab allied brokers**

## LIVERMORE

**A CHEAPIE - PEE**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to downtown and schools. Large back yard, with brick BBQ. Carpets in living room and hall. Covered patio. \$44,750.

## 846-8116

**ab allied brokers**

## LIVERMORE

## CITY FARM

Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; 2 houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000  
443-8700 or 443-0406

## VINTAGE REALTY

4th and J Streets, Livermore

## LIVERMORE

### CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA

Can by yours! Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

**estate realtors**  
7001 VILLAGE PKWY.  
DUBLIN 828-6600

## DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

A real sleeper with great potential. This well kept home would be ideal for the new family. Low maintenance yard with covered patio and brick BBQ. Ready for summer move-in. Asking \$59,950.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

## EXCELLENT LOCATION

Just a short walk to shopping, parks & schools is where you'll find this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hurry, only \$48,950.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
443-7000

## FEELS GREAT!

When you jump into this 1530 sq. ft. pool. The yard is separately fenced. Summer comfort with air conditioning and lovely decorating. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$69,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## NEW LISTING

3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgraded carpet, electric kitchen, separate laundry room, drapes. Home less than 4 years old, plus, a new heated swim pool, sprinklers, fully insulated, shown by appointment. Asking \$84,950, terms. **FRANCISCO'S**

## NEW LISTING

Hard to find, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi-custom home near Granada High. Drive thru garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and enclosed patio with fountain view. Excellent buy for your family at \$72,000.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## FRESHLY PAINTED

Inside so you'll feel right at home. Just move the furniture into this 3 bedroom, with family room. The newly landscaped front yard is an eye pleaser, too!

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## FRUIT TREES

And vegetable garden are high points in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Covered deck, wall to wall carpets, Rock fireplace, built in kitchen, finished garage. \$57,950.

## YOUNG AMERICAN

★ REALTORS ★  
829-4222

## GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd.

4 acres, 5 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiger cages, horse corral.  
**ANTIQUE** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.  
**SUNSET** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxurious wool carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.  
**MURRELL LANE** 15 acres, 3200 sq. ft., main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.  
FOR RENT: General CM. service, 1000 ft. \$500/month.  
FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near L.L.L. TWO BEDROOM central heat & air on golf course with view.  
**DEL VALLE REALTY**  
443-1990

## HORSE SET-UP

Buy this 3 bedroom home as is and you will get 8 1/2 acres to boot! Plus a well, out buildings, extras. \$70,000.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## REMODELED

2 bedroom, 2 bath Starter. Large living room, formal dining, tastefully decorated, close to all. \$48,950.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## POPULAR TOWNSQUARE

Super clean, cozy home. Quality appointments & care throughout. Must see the unique fireplace. Easy care yard. New plush carpets. All for only \$62,000.

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

## NICOLE'S HOUSE

Come see the beautiful lawn and pool she helped Daddy with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In-door laundry, shake roof and much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$79,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## WHAT A MESS!

Bring your hammers and nails. Start over on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 8 1/2 acres. All flat land. Owner will consider carry at 8 1/2%. \$70,000.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
462-2770

## TWO STORY

Somerset expandable 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. home with wall to wall carpets, hardwood floors, fireplace & air conditioned. Quiet street.

**ab allied brokers**

## TREMEMDOUS TRI LEVEL

Fantastic area, close to schools & park. No neighbors behind. Central air, with electronic purifier, humidifier. Nut trees, sprinkler system, two patios, waterfall! \$89,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## LIVERMORE

### LOCATION'S GREAT

On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, and shopping, it includes an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment. \$49,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

## NEW CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE

Enter the beautiful tiled entry and view the countryside through the picture window. Many super features in the kitchen including a pot scrubber dishwasher. Huge master bath. Horses OK on the 1 1/2 acres. Good water. Tennis club close. \$137,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
1580 Catalina Dr.,  
Livermore 443-0303

## SUPER SWIMMING POOL

3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick! It won't last long at \$71,950.

## BEST BUY IN TOWN

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
1580 Catalina Dr.,  
Livermore 443-0303

## SUPER STARTER HOME

In mature neighborhood. Home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. \$46,950.

**HERITAGE REALTORS**  
1580 Catalina Dr.,  
Livermore 443-0303

## TREMENDOUS TRI LEVEL

Fantastic area, close to schools & park. No neighbors behind. Central air, with electronic purifier, humidifier. Nut trees, sprinkler system, two patios, waterfall! \$89,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

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UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

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**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

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**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

## REMODELED

2 bedroom, 2 bath Starter. Large living room, formal dining, tastefully decorated, close to all. \$48,950.

**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## DANVILLE

## John M. Grubb

## DANVILLE

## OPEN 1-5

**SHADOW HILLS beauty** - Soaring cathedral ceilings. This imposing tiled entry-way, 4 bdrms., 3 baths home boasts a spectacular view, a comfortable family room with built in wet-bar, built-in bookcases, with custom built fireplace. Other features are all electric kitchen with no wax floor, dbl. continuous cleaning ovens. Fully landscaped. Only six months new. 680 to Camino Ramon, rt. on Camino Ramon, left on El Capitan to #1033. Call Valerie Reschke, eves.: 837-1451. OFFICE: 837-1451.

## A FEAST FOR YOUR EYES

is this custom built rambling ranch home on 1 1/2 acres in top Danville area complete w/horse set-up and fenced corral. This 4 year old home has 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 deluxe baths, sep. family rm. w/soaring fireplace, formal dining room w/beautiful wood and wallpaper throughout. \$147,500. Call Mrs. Rifkin, eves.: 935-1066. OFFICE: 933-7100.

## BRIARCHASE BEAUTY

Attractive 2 bdrm. unit surrounded by Sycamore homes. Private patio opens to Greenbelt for quiet secluded living, fireplace and air conditioning for all season comfort, cabana, club membership, 3 pools, 4 tennis courts and club house. \$65,770. Call Tom Cliff, eves.: 837-6083. OFFICE: 837-1451.

## WAIT TILL YOU

SEE THIS ONE! Neat as a pin! 3 bdrm. home with a gardener's paradise. Shutters and brick facade, covered patio, remodeled kitchen, this can be your ideal home. Wallpaper in each room. Adorable touches in every room. \$67,000. Call Valerie Reschke, eves.: 837-5674. OFFICE: 837-1451.

## OPEN 2-6

SPACE 3200 sq. ft. of it. 5 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths with tile floors. 1 fireplace w/gas starter. Paneled F/R. Big family kitchen. Separate play room upstairs. Walking & bike distance to schools and Danville's newest shopping center. \$122,500. 680 to Sycamore exit to Brookside, rt. on Everett Pl., left on Everett Ct., to #19. Call Barbara Hahn, eves.: 837-8696. OFFICE: 837-1451.

**John M. Grubb**  
REALTORS  
ORINDA 12 Moraga Way  
254-6033  
LAFAYETTE 996 Moraga Rd.  
284-9400

## DANVILLE

401 So. Main Ave.  
837-1451  
WALNUT CREEK 1301 Ynacio Valley Rd.  
933-7100

## LIVERMORE

## STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD.

Let us take you through this lovely customized 4 bedroom home. A home of charm and beauty. Tastefully decorated with wallpaper and wool Karastan carpets. Huge master bedroom "22x16" has it's own fireplace. An elegant home for only \$80,000.

**PACIFIC COAST REALTORS**  
447-2440

## LIVERMORE

### LOCATION'S GREAT

On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, and shopping, it includes an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment. \$49,950.

**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

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443-8700

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
829-2800

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**VINTAGE REALTORS**  
443-8700

**UCB**  
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

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UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS  
447-2440

## REMODELED

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**Iri-Valley BROKERS**  
829-1020

## DANVILLE

## John M. Grubb

## DANVILLE

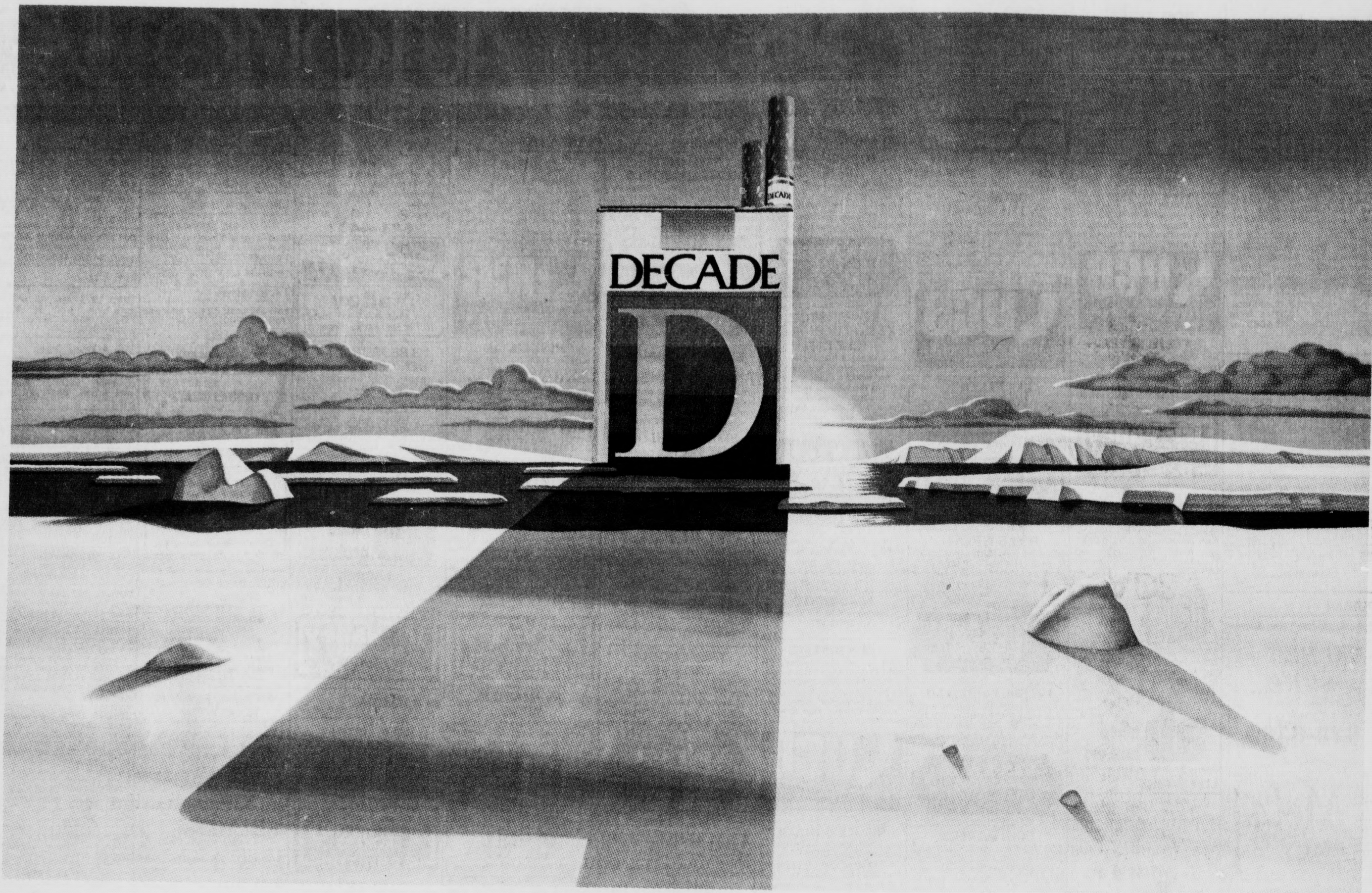
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## DECADE MENTHOL. THE TASTE THAT TOOK TEN YEARS TO MAKE.

In the past a menthol smoker could only get real taste from a cigarette that's high in 'tar'. The problem of reducing this 'tar' while maintaining taste is enormous.

That's why, when we set out to work, we didn't give ourselves a time limit. It's a good thing. Because it took us ten years to develop a "Total System" capable of delivering truly satisfying taste in a low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

### **The Decade "Total System."**

How were we able to keep the taste in a low 'tar' menthol when so many others have failed? Mainly by developing our unique "Total System" in which every part of our cigarette is arranged in perfect balance with each other. The tobacco, the filter, the paper, and even the menthol. Only by concentrating on these parts were we able to perfect the whole.

### **The Menthol.**

**Natural menthol delivers cool, fresh taste.**

Take our menthol, for example. It's all natural, not a combination of synthetics. And it has a distinctively cool, fresh taste

that comes from blending different menthols imported from around the world. This extraordinary blend of natural menthol delivers a taste you'll find only in new Decade Menthol.

### **The Tobacco. "Flavor Packing" plus fifteen tobaccos boost taste.**

Our tobacco is also unique. Its taste is boosted by a method called "Flavor Packing" which allows us to concentrate a special patented tobacco flavorant in each Decade Menthol.

### **The Filter. Unique "Taste Channel" gives first puff impact.**

Our filtration system represents a singular breakthrough in low 'tar' smoking. Simply, we've created a "Taste Channel" within the filter to give you that first puff impact you've come to expect from only the higher 'tar' cigarettes.

### **The Paper. High porosity paper controls burn rate.**

Even our high porosity paper is specifically designed to give an efficient burn rate that delivers optimum taste with a minimum of 'tar'.

### **The result.**

**A completely new kind of low 'tar' menthol cigarette.**

So try a pack of Decade for yourself. Menthol or Regular. And after one taste we think you'll agree that our last 10 years were well worth the effort.



Regular and Menthol.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Liggett Group Inc. 1977

5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine ave. per cigarette by FTC method.